"CYMBELINE."

charming of Shakespeare's plays, has so rare s

place in the repertoire of to-day's stars. The

stage-struck damsel pines for her Juliet, but

scene, but wors nothing of the beautiful episode

between Pasario and Imoyen, near Milford

by the force of its undiluted passion, while the

and comprehensible love—pass her by. Imogen is one of the most perfect of Snakes

mental weaking and Beatrice a frivolous

Shakesperian scenes are stronger than that be-

tween Imogen and lachimo, in which the in-

nate purity of the former and the devillah dark-

ness of the latter are brought into such admi-

rable contrast. The bedroom scene is also

artistically delicate and admirable. Poor

Imogen and the ''cinque-spotted mole on the

would have been eradicated.

left breast !" Evidently there was no Metro-

truthfulness of Cymbeline's daughter was very

effectively shown, and in the stronger portions of the play Miss Mather was not lacking in

rigor. In fact, I can't quite understand how

I did not care much about the Posthumus o

B. Walton, whose Pisanio was maniv. sincere

and picturesque. It was a capital piece of

humorous Cloton and John Malone a suff-

Miss Emma Hinckley, as the Queen, must be

be made up in imitation of Mrs. Potter. How-

Not An Accident.

| From the Epoch. |

"No, sir, there has been no accident."

A Weak Man.

[From the Epoch.]
Mrs. Larkin—My busband can lift a barrel of

A Sympathetic Boy.

No-no-he is getting well-boo hoo."

An Appreciative Husband.

[From Texas SUrings.]
Wife-Did you read in the paper yesterday

bout the unfortunate man who lost so many

fourth ran away with an actor."
"What a run of luck that fool had !"

ost profitable for my son ?

An Appropriate Branch.

(From Harper's Basur, )
Father-What branch do you consider the

Teacher-I can hardly say; but I think a

good stout blue beech, or a long sinuous birch, would do him as much good as any.

"Whew ! Blossom, yo' got yo' tu'key too

"Co'ree but be saity, when yo' give hit a

hit wid a bow an' arrer, er else git fur 'buf 'way soze not to sco'ch hits fethahr."

No Ground the Cause

(From the Epoch.)
\*On what ground, Mr. Cautious, do you
propose to break our engagement?"

Defective Postal Facilities.

apply to your rich brother in Boston for assist

Poor Man-I did write to him to assist me

A Useful Poet.

[From Spirit.]
Col. Flash—Surely you are not going to in

vite that chicken-brained, long-haired Poeti-

vite that onicken-brained, long-haired Poet-cuss to the reception, my dear? Mrs. Flash—Oh, yes, indeed, dear! He will give the gathering such a literary flavor, and, besides, his hair harmonizes splen-iddy with the decorations of the drawing-room.

A Cane Rocker to Mahogany. See what can be done with 250, worth of

ASASSIFIA SEE TO THE IT.

| From Harper's B

What! Did he die ?"

Wives ?

ALAN DALK

ciently villainous lactimo.

one of the most artistic of her efforts.

juvenilly wriggles in delight at the

doesn't care a st: aw for Imogen; her gushful

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CONTRIBUTE TO THE TREE.

As a rule, in deeds of charity a few willing hearts do the lion's share of the work. They sacrifice themselves unstintingly out of the goodness of their spirits. It is well they do, for otherwise many a good work would be left undone

But it is equally true that in certain cases the interest, the efforts and the generosity awakened by some well-conceived scheme for making people happier or better off should affect a larger portion of the community. THE EVENING WORLD'S Christmas Tree is one of these schemes.

The children of the poor, who reap so few flowers from the field of life, whose hard soil is sterile for them in enjoyments. should appeal to thousands in this huge city. Here is an opportunity to give a rare pleasure at a very little tax on one's purse or energy. If hundreds respond to the feeling which such a project should arouse, small contributions would make a very comforting aggregate.

Do not let the feeling go unresponded to. Send what you can. Do not be niggardly, and try to effect a compromise by giving just enough to spare yourself shamefacedness. Give as your reason dictates. You are catering to a need, not fostering a luxury. Happiness is the oil of human action, and lives throb to fuller energy when the burden of the day is lightened for

Christmas is a time of joy. Help to make it sweet for those who have a meagre stock of joy in their lives. Contribute to the

## FLOWER SHOWS.

It is hardly Angiomania to imitate our British cousins in their love of flower shows. In the horse show which was so success fully conducted at the Madison Squar Garden, we did ourselves credit. Let us in the gentler field of flowers prove that we are broad and universal in our appreciation of the good, beautiful and true.

Flowers are only beautiful, but beauty aim enough in many things. The vast area of Mudison Square Garden is sown with countless blooms. Foremost are the infinitely varied chrysanthemum and that peerlessly exquisite bloom, the orchid.

May the flower show be great enough success to warrant a frequent repetition of it. Flowers refresh and humanize the feel-

## PRINCETON AND YALE.

Football is certainly a manly game and the that brings out and fosters the best eleone that brings out and fosters the best elements in the composition of an athlete. Pluck, nerve, endurance, agility and quick qualities it elicite.

The intercollegiate contest between Yale and Princeton on Thanksgiving Day will be a fine game. The hopes of Princeton have been raised by Yale's recent defeat at the hands, or rather feet, of Harvard. The boys will fight bard, and whichever way victory goes a fine contest is promised. Athletics is a part of the education of the nineteenth century.

### EVACUATION DAY.

It is good for a nation to commemorate the glories of its past and especially the noble struggles of its nascent stage. Evacuation Day is one of those glorious anniversaries. On November 25, 1783, the British forsook New York, and they who had been masters rather than brothers became aliens. It was a great day for the Colonies.

To-day we are on a level with any country on earth. Evacuation Day recalls the first firmly planted step on the ladder of na tional existence. Americans should not forget it.

When one hears of laborers heating dynamite to thaw it out there is a foretaste of tragedy in the account. Several Italians recently thawed out a lot of four-ounce dynamite cartridges. When the cartridges got nicely warmed up they exploded. Two or three of the Italians were killed and others knocked sens-less. One had a stone driven right through his lung, and he is beyond the curative lymph of Dr. Koca. The fact that dynamite is exploded by concussion should be expressed with a modification-namely, that it is also exploded in other ways.

Something is wrong somewhere when school children suffer for want of schools, and School Commissioners admit the fact with a wail, and stretch imploring hands out to the Board of Trustees. Put the fault where it belongs, and then correct it, or make the culprits go.

Mr. ROOME Q. MILLS yearns for the Speakership and after that he wants to be a United States Senator. Mr. Mills is a great man, but he is too radical in his ideas to be elected Speaker, still there is no reason why he should not be a Senator.

This international courtesy is a graceful Lycome

Mail:

The little steamer F. L. Norton has sailed Fads, Fancies and Fashions That for Toulon from New London. As the diminutive craft steamed gayly off salts wagged their heads and took what many believed was a last look at the stanch little craft. Success, Capt. Nonton: Fine Handkerchiefs Delight Al

The unfortunate Mrs. BIRCHALL will sail to-morrow for England. She carries in her bruised heart the conviction that the man ane wedded is innocent of the crime which to deprive her of this solace? A New York Society for Parks and Play-

> and will do an immense good. Let children play and the future citizens will rise small in one of the corners. up and call their benefactors blessed. Succi is still fasting. Also, still shed-

is chipper and ready to let more pounds go would not appeal to a German woman. for this Shylock of a fast, Brooklyn's police have found a good many more citizens in that city than did

Supt. PORTER's squad of census-takers. PORTER must enjoy this sort of thing. Senator FASSETT says his Committee will begin work again next month. As a politi-

cal messure it was not a howling success. Interstate commerce legislation is not likely to have consideration at the coming

session of Congress.

It looks now as if the Force Bill had been abandoned.

What REED will do is an interesting ques

SPOTLETS.

The Dutch may be slow, but their late King wa One who never gets mad may not

but he is perilously skin to a fool. Goodword mays his soft hat is felt not imagined.

be discovered by stepping on their trains. The rail road pever gets mad.

I saw a men once beat his wife
When on a drunken aprec;
Now can you tell me who was drunk,
The man-his wife-or me? — Rechange.

For that would be bad grammar, Honos 'twas the wife, unless it be That "beat" her stands for "lamn" her.

"They are playing shinny with my leg bone,"

"Blue" was a suggestive color for Mrs. Harriso to use on the White House room. Be appropriat now to have the blues there ! Jay Gould is never very "long" on a bad thing.

WORLDLINGS.

the widow of ax-Senator Chandier, of Michigan, closely gored and finished with a ruche, or promises to be the finest private residence in the triple ffills that are made very narrow and capital. It is built of white brisk and stone, and will look more like a public building than a private

The ruby is much rarer than the disabout as costly, the prices ranging from \$15 a caret to 81,000.

A Cincinnati grocery firm has had made recent what is probably the largest chouse in history. It is 5 feet in diameter, 39 inches high and weighs 4,440 pounds. It required four weeks to sure the choose boroughly.

Miss Laure Bures, of Martinsville, Ind., has a sead of natural hair 7 feet in length. Miss Burns erself is only 6 feet 8 inches tall. The handsomest private billiard-room in Chicago

FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

Progressive Painters' Union No. 2 holds its annual ball to-night at Novelty Hall, Brooklyn. All the table glassware factories in the United States are now in the hands of an Knglish syndicate. The minth anniversary of the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum Association will be calebrated on Thanks-

Lyceum Association will be celebrated on Thanka-giving Day.

Instead of on Thursday the United Carviage and Wagon Workers will hold their regular weekly meeting to-morrow evening. meeting to-morrow evening.

Capital has taken the throne wreeted from the king, and labor has become—not its subject, but its sixe.

Bakers' Union No. 84 is boycotting Bosses J. Kiby and Krone for having broken their contract with the Union. The Brooklyn Branch of the Architectural Iron Workers' Union has changed its meeting day from Friday to Monday.

Friday to Manday.

The William A. Horan Assembly, K. of L., composed of Leather Workers, was founded last Sunday by George M chair, Sucretary of D. A. 49.

The workers in the industrial movement to-day, are simply the advance gased in the soming procession for human progress. Cugarmakers' Union No. 149 has all its members at work; at the last regular meeting lifteen new members signed the roll.

Laborers from the Will amaburg sugar houses have been hired by McDermott & Howard to work at their tantery in Brooklyn in the piece of their striking workinen. P. J. McGuirs will speak this evening at a joint meeting of Carpenters Unions 464, 457 and 513, at Careedon Hall, us subject will be "The Right-Rour Day."

Carpenters' Local Union No. 518 has dissolved its Grievance Committee, whose members have not been ding their duty, and another Committee was elected.

The sublication of the Building Irades Becord has been suspended for lack of support among the men for whose benefit it was intensed. The paper may be revived as a general labor paper.

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Cartmen's Union No. 1 charges Vandewater &
Samia, coal dealers, with supjecting non-union men.
The trievance Committee of the Brookiru Cantral
Union is investigating the charge.

A political club of the members of the Cloakmakers' Union will be organised next Friday secuing at 80 clluton street; the meeting has been
called by Max Blau and Jacob Frank, as arganizers.

Carroll D. Wright, Cnief of the National Department of Labor, Washington, will deliver a lecture upon the "A thins of Machiner," on Thanagiving lay, 10.50 A. M., at the Church of the Saviour, Pierrepout steed and diomos place, Brookly.

The agreement between Typographical Union No. 6 and Typographia No. 7 was carried out yearcary, the office about whose possession the two unions were competing having teem divided among them. The eight-hour day and the wages of No. will prevail for the members of the latter.

Local Assembly 4, 207. K. of L., composed of the salesmen of Pittsburg, has adopted a resolution thanking its local assemblies throughout the company, and also he unions attached to the American rederation of Jahor, for their prompt and in the last strike for less hours, which was speedily won by the pinchy salesmen.

why he should not be a Nenator.

The Bock's showned.

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## act of comity from a well-established republic to the latest aspirant to self-govern-

Delight the Gentler Sex.

Women-Of What Use Is the Foundation Skirt ?-Delicious Sandalwood Scent -- Ices in Sea Shells.

Fine handkerchiefs desight all women. They grounds for Children is a beautiful thing, are now made of sheer sines with real lacedges and the monogram or crest made very proidered daintily but not too lavistly in sumtroussess of the Princess Victoria are of ording his flesh. Twenty-five pounds have about the dress with the fancy borders sticking disappeared from the wiry little faster. He | out four different ways. Such small follie



Elder down pillows are now made three feet quare. The covering is alike on both sides. Velvets and piusties are out of date. Cotton garian work and Turkish embroidery in colored threads. For all-round use and universal ceauty artists' silks are first choice. Prices very from 80 cents to \$2, according to width and weight.

May the critics be merciful with the wom in gray. Invariably the small idiot who affects this most trying of colors has a complexion as bright as a family dish rag.

The most costly and to many the most de-

A young matron who belongs to the richest family in America gives her young children brown bread and butter, a dub of caten meal, a glass of milk and a julcy apple for breakfast 865 mornings in the year.

Very many of the new cloth costumes and one box which he denominates his "chamber oak dresses are made more comfortable and of horrors." In this he puts elippings of queer far lighter in weight by omitting the usual newspaper mistakes, errors grammatical and foundation sairt. None of the princesse otherwise, he finds new material for his horgowns have second skirts, but with them are ror chamber nearly every day. The Colonel liways worn sheath petticoats of surah slik | tells me that he will write a book some day on matching the color of the dress. These are the subject of newspaper mistakes. It will are pinned up with sprigs of holly, on which

pound of waste matter in invisible vapor which is absorbed by the bedding. Examine a mattress which has not been turned for three days while slept on nightly and you will be surprised to find how damp the under side to with moisture gathered from perspiration of the sleepers. This moisture bed becomes loaded in a short time with what we had rather not sleep and breathe over if we know it. A clean bed means much beyond a change sheets once a week-Nobody but a thorough housekeeping English Those who imitate her should superintend their regular "turning out" once a week, air- inside very feeling remarks at Mrs. Coomba's ing and beating the mattress dusting and the polished floors. A good English or Scot-

To be really well dressed one must be con fortably dressed, a fact which most secondrate dressmakers ignore. The moment ou garments are irksome they cease to be bean: ful. Ease and grace are inseparable, and this s the secret of the upparalleled gracefulness which marked the classic era in dress. Highsecled shoes and tight lacing, the two great enemies of the modern woman, were unknown naciess to urge the pies of bygiene as a ressor doctors have done that time out of mind.

tish landlady knows how to give one the per-

Cleanliness and decency are the morais of and tashton are of comparatively tittle conse

Many children, who have been fed upon rich and insignstible foods may appear plump on account of the excess of fat afforded by their diet, but their muscles will be soft and their bones weak and small. Under such conditions they will require foods that will give them a double supply of nitrogenous, or fless-forming elements, and also mineral matter so that the bony system may be built up. These necessary We are speaking of children who have been weaned and have out their teeth. Until th they should be fed on panadas of bread, milk soups and digestible vegetables. While children are growing their bones are hardening in accordance with the quantity of nitrogenou and phosphatic elements supplied to them, an their flesh is gaining strength and drmness Hence the demands of a healthy appetite should always be satisfied. We repeat our advice to give children plenty of plain, wholesome lood;

INFARTS treated with MONELL'S TERTEING COR-

THE GLEANER.

afternoon. I looked at him as carefully as good manners would permit, and knew that my first impression was correct. That scar upon his left cheek made conviction doubly sure. But age is telling upon the great orator and if he is still as buoyant of spirit and as full He wore a rusty derby hat and a baggy over-

site to in a Sixth avenue elevated our yesterday

coal. As he slowly walked out of the ear at Porty-second street, with stooping shoulders and ausorbed air, I made the mental note that few men attain world-wide fame and celebrity until years have thinned their locks and put the stamp of care upon their brows.

The tower on the magnificent new Madison Square Garden is not an ornament by any means, and it is not remarkable that a lady to a party of visitors to the city should ask as she pansed at the lower end of the Square: "What is that big factory over across the purk ? The one with the awfully big chimney ?"

"There is my great-great-great-granduncle, I suppose," said a stalwart and handsome brown-naired, blue-eyed, open-faced youth of eighteen to a companion as I stood in front of the Morton House in Union Square yesterday. As he spoke he pointed with a whimsical smile to the equestrian statute of George Washingion. The jouth spoke the truth. He is William de Heriburn Bond, of Klisabeth, N. J., and his mother is descended from a brother of Washington, I believe. This great-great, great-grandnephew of the Father of His Country is a salesman at Ridley's.

A paper which sets itself up as a literary cenfor had these the rful headlines this morning: Paddy Smith's big Benefit," " Danny Rich ardson Talks," "Jack Somers Knocked Out," "Jook Hopper Ready to Sign Articles,"
"Tommy Connect Talks to Young Christians." and "A Big Send Off to Jack McMaster." Owing to some mistake the trying of conclunions between Mr. Birdle Looney and Mr. Denny O'Brien only got as a caption "Nineteen Lively Rounds."

Park lake had a thin coating of fee yesterday.

With molasses at 35 cents a gallon, can we wonder at the lavish distribution of taffy!

At dinner in an uptown club the other night saw Fred Duneks. He is as bright and cheerful as he was half a dozen years ago, when I met him at Long Beach and when happened that oyster episods.

Chatting pleasantly the other day, Erastus Wiman said: ''THE EVENING WORLD'S 'Uncle Bob ' was more than flattering in his estimate of me, though he was very accurate aside from that, except that I am not quite so enthusiastic over the consolidation of Canada with the United States as he suggests. I am not worktug for that just now. You see, I believe in what Horses says. He said it was not wise for man to plan work that would take too long to perform. Human life to too short. The which his crutch is visible, patiently waiting annexation of Canada will take fifty years. I cannot nope to live so long."

Col. Archie R. Brasher, the City Hall reporter, is an indefatigable collector of data. His boxes of newspaper clippings, all methoolically arranged, arouse the envy of his the child's lap. less thrifty fellow reporters. The Colonel has make interesting reading.

A unique personage in National politics is in town. He is Parson Luther McKinney, Con-gressman-elect from New Hampshire. The career of the parson is theroughly American. He was an Ohlo farmer's boy, a gallant soldier during the civil war, an eloquent prescher. and is a very popular politician. His victory against big odds in the last election has not gratification as he recounts the history of the struggle.

I was struck with an incongruity in the and drums rightfully play to a cavairy en-

Mr. Thomason, President of the Nineteenth Century Club, and Mr. Fawcett, the novelist, funeral yesterday. Both were warm perannal friends of the kind lady and there was much more sympathy in intellectual tenets between the deceased and themselves than between he fection of neatness and comfort, but are spoils and the Rev. Mr. Chadwick, who conducted the services. The remarks of the three, how ever, were of the most felicitous delicacy.

I chanced to overhear a scrap of conversation between two nine or ten year old school boys with their books under their arms this rning. The speaker was a round-faced. speckied-nosed youngster, with bright, blue eyes and an intelligent face. Said he: I am going to marry Lil Russell-Lillian Russell's little gark. We've been engaged ever since we were babies. My paps and Lil's mamma made it up, and when we're seventeen or eighteen we're going to be married!"

I near much talk about the recent Park Commissioner appointments. Some unkind re-George G. Haven, one of the new appointees Railroad Company, and that that Company's tracks are running through Van Cortlandt Park.

Charley Hort, the well-known farce writer, reached town yesterday, after leaving his in the sunshine of a crist. Trip to Chinatown" company in the far ing and, smiling, sings: West. He told me a good story and says it us true of a granger who travelled in the same sleeper with him from Chicago. "All travel-lers, you know," Host went on to say, "find

Proof Positive.

[From Texas Stylings. ]
Tramp—I understand that a pocketbook con sining \$20,000 has been found on the street, and you nave got it here. I lost it, Police Justice—What proof have you got that you lost it? Tramp—This big hole in my pocket.

# Ringing Noises

In the ears, sometimes a roaring, buzzing sound or enapping like the report of a pistol, are caused ty catarrh, that exceedingly disagreeable and to love and care for very common disease. Loss of smell or hearing pleasant home and the also results from catarrh. Hood's Sarsaparilla, ling big and strong. the great blood purifier, is a peculiarly success ful remedy for catarrh, which it cures by eradi-

Newsboy Jimmy.

He Is One of Thousands Whose Life Is Cheerless.

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS THE EVENING WORLD.......

A Kind Old Maid.

World's Christmas Tree and here's a dollar from AN OLD MAID,

To the Editor:
Please find enclosed \$1 for the Children's

we are two little schoolmates, aged eleven

Two of a Kind. To the Editor osed please find 25 cents, our contribu

"BULLY FOR CHRISTMASI" Nell Nelson's Story of Little Jimmy

Buily for Christmas, bully for Chris! Buily for Christmas, bully for Christmas, sings a little cripple sitting in the sun at the intersection of the three greatest thoroughfares in the city. Splendid carriages

crowds and cars cross and recross Twenty third street, and crowds, cars and trucks surge and rattle down Broadway. The boy's eyes are bright, but they do not see the pageantry of fashion or heed the tide of care and commerce. He is crouched beside the rude little news-stand, above

scarcely an hour past the meridian. A happy-go-lucky harlequin in the guise of a walking delegate goes by, stopping long enough to drop an advertising card is

"Here, Jimmy, wish for Christmas!" he says; and, returning to the moving throng, is carried away with it.

It is a dainty conceit, advertising some body's cure-all on one side; the reverse containing a calendar, the months of which snowbirds are perched. There is one date in December that it is

impossible to overlook. On it a little redbreast has fastened his beak and is prepar ing to carry it off. Jimmy whistles a note or two, his eyes dance gleefully, and pulling a splinter from the billet of wood that holds his papers

the fivaway date. "Thirty-one," he says with a smile, and patting his white little cheek with the card softly sings :

Bully for Christmas, bully for Chris! Bully for Christmas, bully for Chris! The tune is not the sort that Walter Damrosch would approve, but it is better than any anthem that ever was sung, for two comes of Marrying a School-SHOT AT HER OWN DOOR.

Jimmy is a child of misfortune. It is not ecessery to ask his history. One can read it in his wan little face, his wistful eyes, his hin, almost claw-like little hands.

He has no father, that you know for certainty, for what man who answered to that blessed name would expose so slight a creature to the perils of a public highway in a city like New York. He has a mother for only a mother's hand could hav patched the little coat so neatly.

And then, too, who but a mother would have tied a white handkerchief about the thin, palpitating throat. That his home is miserably poor admits of no doubt, for meagre indeed are the profits accruing from such a lowly enterprise and such a frail vender.

scarcely more developed than that of child of seven.

in the sunshine of a crisp November morn-Bully for Christmas, bully for Chris! Bully for Christmas, bully for Chris!

Heeding the advice of the strollin vagabond, this child will surely with fo

beautiful island city of ours, and a dime from the 10,000 in your deighborhood would give that many little boys and girls a

glimpse of fairyland and a right good ex-

cuse for Christmas merriment. You are not belpless. You do not depend on a crutch for support. You are not weak and friendless, nor are you forced to earn your living on the curb stone of a public street corner. The goddess Fortune has been good to you. You have health and strength, friends to love and care for you, the shelter of a pleasant home and the hope of one day be

You may have ever so little of this world's goods, but whatever the amount you can afford to share it. Just a mite wil

Poor Children Will Get None Without Your Aid.

Haven. In fact, I suppose Juliet appeals to her Nell Nelson Tells About Little

peare's heroines. Desdemona was a fool, Juliet a lunstic, Portia a binestocking, Ophelia matinee girl-compared with Imogen. Few

Best wishes for the success of THE EVENING

A Friend's Dollar.

Christmas Tree Fund from Schoolboys' Offering.

years, and are so glad to help you in your efyears, and are so grad to nep you in your elforts to make a Merry Christmas for the poor
little ones. Huping you will make a gre-t
success, we have collected this little mite
(\$1.45) to help the cause.

May peace and love and hope and glee,
Hang radiant on thy Christmas Tree.

P. MCGRATH,
GROUGE EULERY,
1801 Lexington avenue.

There is hope for the skater. The Central tion to the Christmas-Tree Fund.
Yours truly, "WE TWO."

the Newsboy.

Mr. Hammerstein's court scene is an excruciatdid you get that scene, Mr. Hammerstein! roll up and down Fifth avenue; people in rallway official.

for the evening papers, although it is

flour on his shoulders and carry it upstairs. Mrs. Bunting—I wish Mr. Bunting was a strong as that. He can't even hold the bab

Johnnie-Our poor teacher has been sick a -bns-pna, and-

down, he proceeds to count the days before

poor, helpless little newsboy. salty. hopperdermic 'jection of ganpowdah, an' gundistorted body, his withered limbs and his nit so saity nex' Thanksgivin', jo' bettah shoot

The boy is possibly fourteen years of age, but impoverished by disease his body is

A Kindergartener would have an easy victory in overpowering him, and yet he sits

Let Lady.—Have you new Rubbers? 2nd Lady.—Why, no! These are ti Wolff's ACME Blacking Change a Pine Table to Walnut.
A Poplar Kitchen Press to Antique Oak

cating from the blood the impurity which causes and promotes this disease.

Hood's Sareaparills is sold by druggists. \$1: six for \$6. Prepared by C. I. Hood z Co., Lowel, Mass.

NELL 1 NELL NELSON.

A FIRE AND A LIFE. It has always seemed strange to me that A Sad Story Which Will Come STIL



How the alarming cries, and wild clanging of bells thrill you with

How well you know, and how many times you have thought it, that the sure time to put out a fire is in the beginning—when the flames are small, and the pressure of a foot even will stamp tham out. And yet, although you know this, although you fully realize the necessity of quick work and the danger of delay in case of fire, in those insidious firm of disease which break out in our bodies, an

politan Opers-House in those days, or the mole or ignorantly careless.

Do you not know that as the small flames in "Cymbeline" was played last night at the house, if allowed to progress, will soon wrap the whole structure in ruin, so the little and apparently trivial alliments and apparents which undermine our health, if allowed to develop, will soon involve the Columbus Theatre, Harlem, oy Miss Margaret Mather and her excellent company. Miss Mather's Imogen is one of the best interpretations she has ever made known. The tender

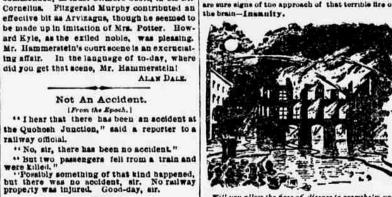
which threaten our health and life, you are stupid!

whole body in fatal disease A little backing cough, slight fever attende with more or less prestration, will, unless arrested, result in the fires of Consumption.

A weakness and debility, loss of appetite, indi-

gestion, biliqueness and constinution will in time such a little lady can let loose such outbarets kindle the fires of Physical Exhaustion.
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Granby, Mass.

Mrs. Allabach's Husband's Friends Came from the Ball at 6.30 A. M.

Hattie Allabach, the pretty young wife o Henry Allabach, who lives at 19 Havemeyer treet, Brooklyn, was shot at 6,30 this morning while standing in the hallway of her home nd is now unconscious in St Catherine's

Hospital.

"There is no ground, Miss Bellows; that's the trouble. I had supposed, when we became engaged, you owned a large farm." Four young men are under arrest on suspicion of being implicated in the shooting. The prisoners are William Roberts, of 206 Franklin avenue; John O'Brien, who lives on Rodney [From Texas Siftings.]
Priend-If you are so bad off, why don't you street; Henry Babbington, of 317 Marcy avenue, and Frank Mace, 214 South Second street The prisoners, as well as Mr. Aliabach, are members of the O'Brien Association. All four attended a ball last night and were returning and what do you suppose I got?

'I have no idea."

'He wrote to me that my letter asking for assistance had not reached blm." home at 6.80 o'clock this morning, when they stopped at Allabach's house. In answer to their summons Mrs. Allabach

ame downstairs and asked what they wanted. "We want Harry to come along with us, answered one of the men.
... Welt, he can't come. You had all better go home and go to bed," replied the young wife and she slammed the door. As she did so, She feit a sharp paid in her

right side and heard the report of a pistol. One

right side and heard the report of a pistol. One of the crowd, so the police say, fired the shot. The bullet was of 32-calibre and was fired through the sloor. The men ran away, Several policemen rushed up, and an amoulance was sent for. Mrs. Allabach was removed to St. Catherine's Hospital.

Within a half nour sit the men were strested. Roberts keeps a saloon at the corner of Rodney and South First streets. A lowded revolver was found benind the bar. Roberts denied having done the shooting.

He and O'Brien were on the stoop. They say that their backs were turned when the shot was fired and they snew nothing of the affair. The others who stood on the sloewalk claim to be equally innorant as to who fired the shot.

The prisoners were arraigned before Justice Goetting later in the morning, and were held to aw it the result of the woman's injuries.

At 12-39 Saloon-keeper Roberts made a confession to Police Capt. Short that he was the man who fired the shot.

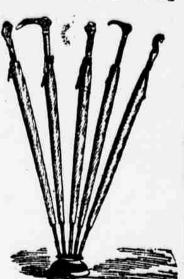
LAND GRANTS FOR TUNNELS. The Standard Oil Application Ta

(APRCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
ALBANY, Nov. 25. — The Land Commissioners to-day granted the applications of the Hudson Tunnel Railroad Company and of the New York and Long Island Railroad, for grants of land under the waters of the Hudson and East Rivers, respectively.

The application of the Standard Oil Company for land under water at Hunter's Point was laid on the table.

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elements will be found in the following articles: Lean meat, eggs and mik, the latter being sleepers either bitateringly hot or cold enough combined with lime water, made according to to freeze your marrow. Our car was an old Christmas, and you must help to make his I. U. T. Schetbei and Fatrick Cunningham, of the moreocoworkers of Jan. Mess., are in thus all goldsecting money among the Sanghts of Labor to ...d their ordersales and warning members of their eralt from going to Lynn. wish come true. Only one month remains the following recipe: blake four ounces of sizzier. quicklime with a little water, and gradually morning, sizzier. In the early hours of the morning, just as we ran into New before the advent of that holiday of holiadd enough water to make a gallon in all; York State I was awakened by a subdued mon days, so that whatever is done must be ologue. I peered out of my berth and saw the done quickly. let it stand three hours, then bottle it in ginesstoppered bottles, putting a portion of the unold 'hayseed' struggling to get his cowhides Jimmy's cheerless life is only one in dissolved; time in each bottle. When you on. The heat had swollen his feet and he thousands, and it is to dispel the gloom of want to use some pour off the clear grunted like a pig over his task. 'By Crackey!'
ilquid from the top." The breakfast he muttered, 'lf h— is any botter than this
should be caten at 8 selock, the place I'm goin' ter begin ter be good.' The Cement Laborers' Union reports that "beach" Hose Mock is employed at building an addition to Burger & Hower's between, and that his man are working from twelve to sixteen hours per dip. The union framers will be eaked to go on strike unless Mock and his "scates" be discharged:

or 'clock, at least two hours before bedtime. a single day that you are asked to subscribe to THE EVENING WORLD Christmas-Tree Fund. "Cute, wasn't it? Let's go and take an at-There are a great many people in this mospheric cocktail."